

THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN

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The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty-two years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long...

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000.



IRRIGATION OF ARID LANDS.

"I believe, when Roosevelt signed the irrigation act, he fixed his name to the greatest law that ever went upon the statute books of this nation," declared George H. Maxwell in a speech last night.

"No one act has ever done more for the perpetuation of free institutions than the irrigation act. The order which passed this bill was 'Let there be homes'."

Mr. Maxwell is executive president of the National Irrigation Association. He has been prominently identified with the irrigation movement for the past eight years.

"The West must show the East that it is going to be honest with Uncle Sam," said he, "and that the irrigation policy is not a graft."

The speaker emphasized the fact that the passage of the act was due to the business sagacity of powerful Eastern interests.

"It is not quite so simple a thing to do as these American writers suppose, the Mexican Herald explains. The loss and the annoyance incident to the fluctuations of the silver peso, which the rest of the world persists in treating like mere ordinary bullion."

Mr. Maxwell said the president of the National Manufacturers' Association said at the Indianapolis convention: "I would rather have the trade of manufacturers of 1,000,000 more farmers in this country, than all of the trade of South America."

GETTING OFF TOO CHEAP. The licenses received, or by ordinances provided to be received, by the

Dragged-Down Feeling

In the loins. Nervousness, unrefreshing sleep, despondency. It is time you were doing something. The kidneys were anciently called the reins—in your case they are holding the reins and driving you into serious trouble.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts with the most direct, beneficial effect on the kidneys. It contains the best and subtlest substances for correcting and toning these organs.

REGAIN HEALTH.

During the past fifty years hundreds of sickly people have been restored to health by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it will do the same for you today.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

city of Salem from various sources are as follows:

Circus, one ring, \$50 a day; two rings, \$75; three rings, \$100. Each side show, \$5. Dog, horse or pony show, under tent, \$15. Menagerie, \$10. Theaters and concerts, \$120 a year; \$75 for six months; \$40 for three months; \$20 for one month; \$25 for a week; \$5 for a day.

Entertainments for public charities, horse benefits, etc., may be let off without license charge.

Merry-go-rounds, cane games, spindle wheels, wheels of fortune, ball or ring throwing, \$50 for three months; \$25 for one month; \$15 a week, or \$3 a day.

Billiard or pool tables, \$10 a year, with a limit of \$50 for one house. Bowling and shooting alleys, \$25 a year, \$15 for six months.

Hotel runners, \$12 a year. Peddlers on foot, \$75 a year; \$50 for six months; \$25 for three months; \$15 a month; \$5 a week; \$1 a day.

Peddlers by vehicle, \$100 a year; \$75 for six months; \$45 for three months; \$20 a month; \$10 a week; \$2 a day.

Bill posters, \$20 a year, \$10 for six months. Bill distributors, \$10 a year, \$6 for six months.

Palminists, fortune tellers, mediums, etc., \$15 a week, or \$3 a day. Auctioneers, \$250 a year.

Slot machines, \$2 a month, payable quarterly. Insurance companies, \$18 a year.

The slot machines bring into the city treasury about \$1,000 a year. The insurance companies' licenses bring in about the same amount.

The main reason for giving the above facts and figures at this time is to call attention to the fact that in some cases the license charges are entirely too low.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West, recently here, paid only \$15 into the city treasury. That aggregation took out of this community between \$10,000 and \$16,000 for the two performances.

Had they been required to pay a license of \$200 to the city it would have been very reasonable. A three-ringed circus may come and pay only \$100. This is not more than half high enough.

The license ordinance ought to be amended in several places. The license paid by a tented attraction should depend upon the seating capacity.

Then there would be no \$15 license paid by any kind of an attraction seating fifteen to twenty thousand people.

If the county is not going to have a bicycle license, then the city of Salem ought to have one, and the proceeds should be expended in building parks.

There are other sources of revenue from licenses, that ought to be looked up by the city authorities. And there should be a rigid enforcement. The regular business men, who stay here all the time and pay taxes year after year, ought to be protected from fly-by-night outfits that come in and reap rich rewards and then skip for greener pastures.

In some way or other, every one who profits from the protection of society ought to be made, if possible, to contribute his share towards the payment of the cost of maintaining the instruments of society.

THE SILVER MONEY OF MEXICO.

The Mexican Herald, the excellent paper printed in English at the capital of Mexico, corrects the assumption of many of our journals that President Diaz is timidly avoiding a plain and easy duty in not establishing the gold standard and getting rid of the unstable silver currency from which Mexico is now suffering.

"It is not quite so simple a thing to do as these American writers suppose, the Mexican Herald explains. The loss and the annoyance incident to the fluctuations of the silver peso, which the rest of the world persists in treating like mere ordinary bullion."

our contemporary and a very great part of the Mexicans acknowledge and deplore. The wage-earning and salaried classes are "pinched badly by the slicing off process that is going on in the purchasing power of the dollar," and "the railway corporations, with gold interest to meet abroad, with supplies to buy on a gold basis," are in the same fix.

Why, then, does not President Diaz proceed to adopt the gold standard at once? Powerful interests in Mexico entitled to consideration by the Government believe that they would suffer from a change to the gold standard, and the President must move cautiously.

"All the growers and exporters of staple tropical products who are enjoying the immense bonus of a gold premium of 140 per cent, meantime paying wages and taxes in silver, urge that they must be protected. Many of the newer manufacturers look on the gold premium as an additional amount of protection."

President Diaz and his Minister of Finance, however, are studying the problem carefully with a view to reaching a safe solution. They have at their command the best foreign expert opinion regarding the future of silver, for let us be sure," says the Mexican Herald, "that the great European and American bankers are in touch with this Government. Every foreign investor in this country, every powerful banker who has aided in placing Mexican

bonds abroad, is studying the Mexican money problem."

The inference of this Mexican authority is that in due time Mexico will array itself with the enlightenment of civilization in adopting the gold standard, and that the present delay is only a proof of the careful preparation President Diaz is making before he takes that important step.

OREGON'S COAST COUNTRY.

An instance of the prosperity that has overtaken the coast counties in participation with all the rest of the state is indicated in the ever increasing business of the Southern Pacific Railroad on its coast line division.

Within a year the freight and passenger traffic is reported to have increased 75 per cent. There are at present trains, both freight and passenger, passing up and down the coast line in double sections twice a day.

The increase in the number of employes has been commensurate.

These are unmistakable signs of progress. The coast section of the state was for many years the most unknown portion. It was to all intents and purposes an unexplored wilderness as far as the world was concerned.

True, the fame of the Santa Clara valley was abroad, but below, "south along the coast" until the region of Santa Barbara was reached, there was a blank.

And now the whole country is just beginning to realize that this region is a fertile paradise. A railway has been built through it, and thousands of tourists every month are viewing its beauties, and, better still, every week records scores of settlers as an addition to the population.

All half to this new empire. But this is only the beginning. In the Coast Range are found the greatest quicksilver mines in the world. Along the coast region are the greatest orchards in the world.

Here is found the richest land, acre for acre, out of doors, and the beginning of the development is only indicated.—San Jose Cal., Mercury.

The Oregon coast country is going to have the same experience, and the time of its commencement is close at hand.

The whole of the Oregon coast country, from the California line on the south to the Washington line on the north, from Curry to Clatsop, is wonderfully rich in undeveloped resources—in timber, coal, building stone, dairying possibilities and other things.

Cities will spring up on several of the harbors, and the population and industries of the coast country will multiply. There will be hundreds of thousands of thrifty, industrious people in the now forests and expanses of wilderness.

But it is not any richer than the Oregon coast country. In forest wealth Oregon's coast line is far ahead, and in dairying resources it is also superior to the expanse next to the Pacific ocean of the Golden State.

FIRST ORDER OF GREATNESS NOT THE MOST HONORED.

S. F. Bulletin: The real great men are the men of science and letters, the leaders of thought and pioneers of knowledge, but the men who gain the greatest glory and make the most money are those who obtain high public office, or who succeed eminently in trade, or who win great battles.

Yet these latter are of the second order of greatness. They are not primarily thinkers. They are the great doers. They have executive faculty, but the men of science and letters have the speculative faculty, which is the most godlike attribute of man.

Aristotle was a greater man than his pupil, Alexander, but the world has called Alexander "the Great," and only scholars know much of the teacher. Hermann Ludwig Ferdinand von Helmholtz was a greater man and did more for humanity than Otto Edouard Leopold von Bismarck, but the world does not hold that opinion.

Thought is the father of action. Voltaire had a greater part in the French Revolution than had any of the famous popular leaders, the men of blood and terror. The main work of progress and civilization is done in laboratories far from the maddening crowd.

The general that conquers a hostile army by the use of smokeless powder has a triumph when he comes marching home, but who ever thinks of praising the man, who even knows the name of the man, that invented smokeless powder and thereby won the conquering hero's victory for him?

Some commonplace politician gets an office and immediately becomes greater in the public eye than a talented physicist or biologist who has made important discoveries—discoveries that insensibly affect human action in thousands of ways.

Some ordinary lawyer is appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States and thereafter is revered and honored far more than the poor citizen that has written a great book, containing thoughts that will shape the civilization of the succeeding century.

Did not England honor the Duke of Wellington, more for Waterloo than it honored Darwin for "The Origin of Species?" Did Thomas Huxley ever have precedences of a Lord Chief Justice?

The hop crops of both New York and England will be of poor quality to say nothing of being short. All the Oregon hops will be needed, and at good prices. There will no doubt be a rush to sell at the opening prices, which will be very tempting, and the consumers of hops both in this country and in England will take advantage of this circumstance to attempt to beat down the prices.

But it is likely that the effect will be only temporary, if there is any effect at all. The statistical situation is strong for high prices. However, even this being so, the time to sell, generally speaking, is the time when the buyers are in the market to buy.

The Seattle Times is warning people to keep away from Valdez, Alaska, this fall.

That journal claims that if prospectors and others go to that country before the first of March they will be obliged to remain in Valdez without work and spend the longest and most profitless winter they ever experienced.

The Times predicts that the people who go to Valdez next spring, say "about March first," will come back with better reports, if it come at all, than were ever brought back from any of the Northern mining regions."

A bold experiment is to be tried by the Hungarian Government, it proposes to civilize the gypsies by force.

A commission of experts has recommended that every town and village in Hungary shall have a number of gypsies allotted to it, whether they like it or not.

They are to be trained to handicrafts or to agricultural labor, and such of them as refuse to bend their necks to the yoke are to be gathered into two great reformatories holding 1,000 each.

Salem has now sent 25,000 pamphlets to the East, mostly to the immigration department of the Harriman line.

The last of the last 20,000 ordered were shipped yesterday. Salem was first in the field. She should keep on sending literature, at least to the extent of the 80,000 more pieces which were promised.

New England critics point out that in his recent speech in Boston the President began thirteen sentences with "now," used "have got to" for "must" eleven times, and even split an infinitive.

The President is not a very smooth and precise off-hand speaker it is true, but most people, even the Bostonians, can tell pretty nearly what he means.—Portland Evening Telegram

It is next to impossible, if not entirely so, to guard against all kinds of accidents, and the President of the United States is not the kind of man to be frightened into seclusion because this is the case.

He is, in other words, willing to take his chances with the rest of us, believing that they are only the natural accompaniments of a strenuous existence.

Seventy-five new stalls for race horses going up at the State Fair Grounds. All the spaces for live stock are taken already, and more room is being provided. It is going to be the greatest State Fair Oregon ever had without a doubt. It opens next Monday.

The city government of Salem could use a little more money in making street and park improvements, etc., and the money could be had by a revision of the license ordinances.

It is the smokiest time we have seen since 1891. A lot of valuable timber is being destroyed, for every stick of good timber in Oregon is going to be needed, and that before very long.

In the north end of Marion county hop picking will be over the first part of the coming week, and the pickers and growers will be free to attend the State Fair.

This is the last dull week in business circles in Salem—and not a very dull one, either. The merchants are getting ready for the rush, and they have put in the largest stocks of goods ever carried here.

Still register your rooms for State Fair visitors, if you have not already done so. The crowd is going to be an immense one, and all the sleeping places in Salem will be needed.

"The prune industry needs an organizer," says the San Jose Mercury. It is doing pretty well up here in Oregon, but needs an organizer. Perhaps it would do better with one.

Workmen near Dallas, Tex., have discovered a mastodon's jawbone, eight feet in length. It is suggested that the animal must have been the Senator Bailey of its time.

Evidently the situation in the webfoot country is becoming less strained, as the Seattle papers occasionally appear with a Tracyless first page.—San Jose Mercury.

And this is the Webfoot state. Yet it has not rained within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and it does not look at all like rain now.

A careful computation reveals the fact that John W. Gates manages to win and lose all the money in the world in the course of a year.

J. P. Morgan says poker is a liar's game. He probably made the ancient mistake of betting on the basis proposed by the other fellow.

Captain Hobson has succeeded in distributing his matrimonial rumors so widely that each state is supplied liberally.

There is no "enemy's" country in the United States for President Roosevelt—not even in the Democratic South.

Aguinaldo's diary has been received in this country. The Funston day entry is missing.

It will be the greatest State Fair Oregon ever held without question. And no doubt the best attended.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable.

Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Your money back if you are not satisfied

DO YOU SUPPOSE that a company with a capital of \$500,000.00 paid in full, and the proud reputation of 26 years of continuous success, would make such an offer and not carry it out to the letter?

Direct from our distillery to YOU Saves Dealers' Profits! Prevents Adulteration!

HAYNER WHISKEY PURE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE 4 FULL \$4.00 EXPRESS 4 QUARTS \$4.00 PREPAID

We will send you FOUR FULL QUARTS of HAYNER'S SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE for \$4.00, and we will pay the express charges. When you receive the whiskey, try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you ever drank or can buy from any body else at any price, then send it back at our expense and your \$4.00 will be returned to you by next mail.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY ST. PAUL, MINN. DAYTON, OHIO ST. LOUIS, MO. DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1868.



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A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

ALBINA LAD CONFESSED

To the Burning of Railroad Property in East Portland

HE WAS YESTERDAY TAKEN DOWN TO THE METROPOLIS BY DETECTIVE KERRIGAN, AFTER SPENDING A NIGHT IN THE COUNTY JAIL HERE.

Martin Toomey, the 15-year-old lad who was arrested in the Oliver Beers hop yard near Brooks, on Wednesday, charged with being implicated in causing the fire which consumed the O. R. & N. Company's pattern shop in East Portland last week, and was kept overnight in the county jail to await the arrival of an officer from Portland.

He was delivered over to the custody of Detective John F. Kerrigan yesterday, by Sheriff Colbath, and was conducted to Portland on the afternoon train by that officer.

Young Toomey persisted in proclaiming his innocence of the crime charged and firmly asserted that he had no knowledge of the affair until he fell into the hands of Detective Kerrigan who, by skillful maneuverings, succeeded in gaining the lad's confidence and before leaving this city on the train obtaining a full confession from him.

The boy, after much persuasion and adroit encouragement on Detective Kerrigan's part, finally broke down and amid sobs and a torrent of tears, said, "I lit the match and set it afire, but the other boys told me to." By the "other boys" he meant the two lads, Ernest Allison and R. McGloin, who were arrested in Portland on Tuesday by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, and are held to answer the same charge.

Detective Kerrigan stated that East Portland was possessed of a very tough gang of youngsters of about the age of Toomey who had been committing all sorts of misdemeanors and depredations of the law and was the source of continual terror to the citizens. That this band of youthful outlaws had uttered the threat that they would set fire to the whole of the East Side and wipe it out of existence and this act of burning the O. R. & N. property was perpetrated and carried out for the purpose of demonstrating their intention of fulfilling their word.

Young Toomey would vouchsafe no reason whatever for having committed the deed except that he was told to do it by his colleagues, who were boys older than he, and that they assisted him in accomplishing the destruction of the building and as much to blame as he was. The loss to the company occasioned by the conflagration is estimated at \$2000 as the building contained all of its patterns which cannot be replaced and were valued very highly.

Several other fires occurred in East Portland at about the same time as that of the O. R. & N. fire, among which was the burning of the Globe Hotel and another boy has been arrested in Portland who is believed to be responsible for its destruction, but as yet no charge has been preferred against him. The officers feel confident that this round-up is the beginning of the end of this band of youthful tormentors which has been harassing them for several months past.

Notes from Stayton MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT LIVELY LITTLE MARION COUNTY TOWN.

STAYTON, Or., Sept. 10.—W. C. Brown, wife and little son, visited with friends in the Waldo Hills Saturday and Sunday.

David Mangle has rented his farm near town, and moved to Alsea, where he will open a stock farm.

Conrad Neibert and sister, Mrs. E. Mathieu and little daughter, leave this week for Cascadia, where they will spend some time rustication.

Mrs. Joseph Fisher and little son who have spent some weeks visiting relatives in Polk county, are expected home this week.

Miss Alice Davis, telephone girl at the central office, Salem, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis, in this city.

W. H. Hobson, W. H. Cooper, and Geo. Webster returned home Saturday from Portland, where they attended the Elks' Carnival.

Mr. Sarvis, of Salem, was in town one day last week delivering a fine oratorical and sewing machine to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

John Robertson and Archie Davis returned Saturday from the mountains east of here, having been gone several days. They report an enjoyable time, but little game except fish which was plentiful.

Vacant houses are already beginning to fill up. People are moving in early, ready to begin school at the commencement of the term.

Some reprobate in human form filled one of W. H. Quener's milk cows full of fine shot one day this week. The udder and teats were so perforated with shot as to entirely ruin her as a milk cow.

Miss Vera Gardner, one of Stayton's ambitious young ladies, goes to Salem next week, where she will enter Willamette University for another year.

Grasshoppers are getting in their work in this vicinity. Some fields of corn and clover just below town have been almost entirely destroyed by them. Where they pass through a field of clover, every green thing is eaten, leaving the field barren as a public roadway.

Catarrh of the Kidneys Causes a dull pain in the back, loins or groin; causes you to puff up under the eyes; causes frequent desire to urinate; causes urinary scalding, irritation, dark colored, scanty, turbid urine. Leads to Bright's disease. Should you need evidence that you have catarrh of the kidneys, fill a clean glass bottle with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is sediment or settling it is evidence that you have catarrh of the kidneys or bladder, and should not delay taking S. B. Catarrh Cure, the effectives which is soon realized. After taking S. B. Catarrh Cure for one week according to directions, fill a bottle with urine, let stand twenty-four hours and you will be surprised at the change, all due to the effect of S. B. Catarrh Cure. For sale by all druggists. Book on Catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

KILLED AN EAGLE—The 14-year-old son of Peter Donker, who resides near Aumsville, with the aid of a .22-calibre rifle succeeded in killing a huge grey eagle on the Isaac Card place yesterday afternoon, which measured seven feet from tip to tip. This is the first specimen of this type of that locality, and the lad who was responsible for bringing him to earth is justly proud of his trophy.

Legal blanks, Statesman Job Office.